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name in the community strong enough perhaps as closely inspected on behalf Dispaich to stand unancected by these small in- of the Commonwealth and on behalf of sinuations, then is our failure so great the interested parties as any accounts that the chance pin-pricks of the irra- which come upon the tax city, it is quite right and proper that the last fiscal year; we should pay for it. As for him, we Net assessed value of entertain no feelings at all beyond a fiduciaries listed entertain no feelings at all beyond a entertain no feelings at all beyond a certain stirring of pity in the moment of his utter collapse. A fine of \$10,000 and a sentence to ten years in jail total delinquencies and would add few touches to the melan-choly and pitifulness of his present

plight. But the against this man is, we fear, more last- sard's bill. ing and more real than his own insignificance would warrant. In his down- State, net, a bare \$35,108,59. To colfall Yoder has destroyed more than lect this sum a gross total of \$39,150.57 such standing as he may have had, must be deducted. His buriesque reform movement has raised a cloud of unsavory discredit that will for long blind and hamper honest effort for better city governhonest effort for better city govern- was listed before the Commissioners ment. Real reform is a matter of slow and painful growth, not of spasmodic defamation. Emotional caterwauling breeds no change of heart, nor does will be returned again by them when I happened to it was pretty small, now, out of the courts. But even if it hysterical abuse even clear the way out of the courts. But even if it for wholesome upbuilding. By casting were not it would be poor policy to Turn the Other. liar exploit, Yoder has forged the orphans in many cases, amounting to grafters and looters. The reformer to gain \$35,000 for the State. come will have to face and overcome Mr. Spessard's substitute plan hardest of all, the intangible but effectchampions of righteousness, and many, futable. in the hands of the enemies of truth."

A GYMNASIUM FOR CONGRESS.

Washington dispatches tell us that the new House of Representatives of a grand array of pulley-weights and punching bags, bars, parallel and horiand hither jaded Solons will flock after each day's preservation of their country and soberly cavort and renew exhausted tissues.

idea of a congressional gymnasium as been the one thing lacking. It has upon it .-- The Richmond Virginian, While it February 15. scarce could they stand in their places

perform stately exercises upon the weights, while insurgents, more sportively inclined, will leap the jocund ively inclined, will leap the jocund vaulting-horse. Senator Aldrich's ex despite his offenses, truly pitiable ecution of the giant swing will doubtless become a feature, while the Louis-It is not the jail sentence that has lana Senators ought to win some plaupunished Yoder, or the fine or the dits by their tumbling. On the adjathreat of heavy civil damages. Men cent wrestling mat Jefferson Davis have gone to jail for libel before now will repeatedly pin down the shoulders and gone as heroes. But Yoder's case of his trainers, doughtly preparing for s far different. He is punished by the those combats with which his homefacts, by that truth which he played comings to Arkansas are sometimes

way or another. Yoder has announced that he will sue this paper later on, and we invite and encourage him to do. so. If we have done anything to injure exactly what it cost the State.

The commissions paid the commissio so. If we have done anything to injure exactly what it cost the State to He's lost his fame, foreout oil Nedso. If we have done anything to the exactly what it cost the State to He wept and walled and raised oid NedA dentist filled his teeth: his reputation and standing in this examine these particular accounts in

Real reform is a matter of slow of Accounts began their work. It was shame and ridicule upon his own pecu- tax the property of widows and Har exploit, Yoder has forged the orphants in many \$21,000,000, merely to check?" "Kissed that, too."—St. Louis Star.

the inertia of a public opinion jaded admirably simple, and can be explained We think it was Sir Thomas Brown services and give the balance to the who said: "All men are not fit to ge State. This logic seems to us irrehaving rashly charged the hosts of year additional revenue to the State, error, have left themselves for trophics, and can be had if thirty men do not

We take it for granted that no Sou Polar expeditions will start until Hookishoo and Ahpelah have been planted in sight of the pole with their little maps and blank affidavits.

Borrowed Jingles

There was a man no woo could ven, ne of ... \$21,222,756 43 ... No trouble set away: it onever cashed his worry checks, ... That optimistic guy: At last that poor man fell from grace By a grim trick of fato... By a grim trick of fato... Just as and such as and such as the reached the gate!

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Marriage of Prince Victor to Princess Clementine Helps Pretender.



Voice of the People.

Williamsburg and the Proposed Dispensary.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In reply to an article appearing in to-day's issue of your paper, headed "Williamsburg Wants No Dispensary," and signed Lyon G. Tyler, president if you will in the attention of the court town, that the misleading representations made therein should be brought to the attention of the Legislature of Virginia.

Mr. Tyler starts cut by quoting from your news column the statement want a dispensary, it would have been free from criticism, "We say now that Williamsburg wants a dispensary," it would have been free from criticism," We say now that Williamsburg does want and sheeds a dispensary, the needs will be shown later. Compare the personnel of our petition with that of the cother, of our petition will find 90 per cent. of the and you will find 90 per cent. of the and you will find 90 per cent. of the and you will find 90 per cent. of the and you will find 90 per cent. of the and you will find 90 per cent. of the sand you will find 90 per cent. of the sand you will find 90 per cent. of the two was gotten up for the purpose of showing to the Legislature of Virginia that the substantial, tax-paying and law-abdiling element of the town was all law-abdiling element of the town was signed "for dispensary and law-abdiling element of the town was all law-abdiling element of the t